

Pacific School of Religion

Berkeley, California

The **AMERICAN FRIEND**

MAY 2, 1960



H. Armstrong Roberts

Children's Work - Among Friends

QUAKER COMMENTS

By Merritt Murphy

ON THE THRESHOLD . . .

The new life and vigor in the Five Years Meeting foreseen by General Secretary Glenn A. Reece at Executive Council sessions last fall were very much in evidence during the recent annual Board Meetings and Executive Council sessions.

Throughout the week there was a spirit of deep concern and dedication combined with progressive action and faith that resulted in bold forward steps being taken to broaden and deepen the Five Years Meeting program in many phases of Kingdom building.

Friends who have been attending the annual Board Meetings and Executive Council sessions for years declared the meetings this year were the best ever.

The Five Years Meeting, an international body of Christian believers, representing approximately two-thirds of all Friends in the world today, now stands on the threshold of a great new opportunity for expansion and service. This opportunity will be realized only as each individual Friend finds his place in God's plan and contributes his service to the total program.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION . . .

The importance of a strong Christian Education program, especially in our local meetings, is emphasized in this issue of *The American Friend*. The feature material was prepared by the Children's Work Department of the Five Years Meeting and we are indebted to members of that Department for this presentation so vital in the lives of our children.

IN THE NEWS SPOTLIGHT . . .

Because of their traditional inclination to quietly do something about their Christian concerns instead of being satisfied to talk about them, down through the years Friends frequently have found themselves in the news spotlight.

Often Friends have been rather surprised to learn that what they were doing might be newsworthy. They were more con-

cerned in following the guidance of the Inner Light. Sometimes the news stories were critical. More often they were highly complimentary. In fact some Friends feel that we have received much more credit in news channels for our sometimes rather feeble efforts for the Christ we serve than we deserve.

But whether deserved or not, Friends still are in the news spotlight. In the March 29th issue of *Look Magazine* there was an article on "The Quakers," the thirteenth of a series by Hartzell Spence on Religion in America.

Time Magazine, April 4 issue, carried a story about Mabel Frances Wakefield, an English Friend who translated both the old and new Testament into Tamahaq, the dialect of the nomadic Tuareg tribe in the lower Sahara. She has been a missionary in Africa and the Middle East since 1907.

Again in the April 18 issue of *Time Magazine* was a feature presentation of eight pages of color photographs showing a wide variety of Christian missionary activity around the world. On page 70 a scene from Friends Africa Mission was shown which included both Fred and Inez Reeve.

If you haven't seen these latest articles about Friends in the current news, perhaps you will want to look them up and see what others are saying about us!

In This Issue

"I AM the Child.

All the world waits for my coming.
All the earth watches with interest to see what I shall become.

Civilization hangs in the balance,
for what I am, the world of tomorrow will be.

I am the Child.

I have come into your world, about which I know nothing.

Why I came I know not; how I came I know not.

I am curious; I am interested.

I am the Child.

You hold in your hand my destiny.
You determine, largely, whether I shall succeed or fail.

Give me, I pray you, those things that make for happiness.

Train me, I beg you, that I may be a blessing to the world."

—Anonymous

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Editorials...

Do We Love Our Children?

Of course we love them, we answer quickly. We love them so much that we want them to have the best of everything, we want them to be well prepared for life, we want them to be happy, — and we'll do anything in our power to bring about these results, we insist.

Are we being honest with ourselves? How much do we love them? If we love them with a genuine love that reaches down and involves all the levels of our being, how will our love express itself?

In the home . . .

It is in his family that the child experiences the love of God for the first time through learning the reality of the love of parents and of brothers and sisters. This is the preparation for his direct individual experience of God revealed in the personality of Jesus. **Have we given him this preparation through the sacrament of family love?**

At home the child senses very early whether or not the religious life of his parents is genuine and meaningful. He judges not by what they **say**, but by what they **are**. What counts is their real commitment, what they put first in their lives, what it is that motivates their actions. What do our children feel that we put first? Our comfort? The things that make life easy and pleasant? Having our own way? Or do they see evidence that we care most for the divine seed hidden in the core of our being? Are we willing to foster it, to cultivate it, to tear out those things which inhibit its growth? **Do our children have through us the experience of a deep commitment which will be a major influence in their lives?**

Home is the training ground where the child learns how to live with other people, how to work with them, how to care about them, how to handle the forces of anger and hatred, fear and frustration. Do we teach them how to live in a reconciling spirit with others, and how to deal creatively with destructive forces? If the peace testimony of our society is to have validity, it must begin at home where we can learn to create harmony from tensions. **Are we giving our children this kind of foundation?**

In the community, in the Sunday School, in the life of the meeting, as well as in the home . . .

In the larger community of the church, do our children have the support of adults whom they can learn to know on the deeper levels? Are they persons for whom the religious life is so important that they find ways to share it

with the children? Are they mature, whole personalities who will help young people to mature in wholesome ways? If they are people for whom worship is important, they will transmit their conviction to the children. If they nurture their own lives on the Bible and great devotional literature, they will communicate this enthusiasm, and they will not rest until, through study and training, they have found out how best to do this. If they have sensitive consciences, they will find ways to open the hearts and minds of the children with whom they come in contact to their responsibilities in a world of material and spiritual starvation.

The best is none too good for our children: the best of our love, our energy, our intellectual and spiritual preparation. **Do we love them enough to give it to them?**

—Helen G. Hole

The writer is assistant professor of English at Earlham College, wife of Allen Hole Jr. and mother of four children. The Holes are members of the Clear Creek Friends Meeting, Richmond, Indiana.

But Grow!

Carolena M. Wood once gave her prescription for growing old gracefully. She said, as long as you live, keep on reading poetry, and every year plant a few seeds and watch them grow. Now reading poetry gives wings to the spirit and stimulates one's creative imagination. But planting seeds brings one back to the primary forces of life and creation. It puts wheels under imagination.

Dr. Henry Gillett was a versatile man, physician, politician and author. But his rose garden impressed me as much as his other abilities. To hear him talk about growing roses was as impressive as to hear him talk about city government. Many people, he said, lose their roses in the winter because they do not realize the importance of this dormant period. It is here that the root system is storing up the reserves which will make next summer's blossoms large and colorful.

Of course watching people grow is far more interesting than rose culture. Once we catch the significance of it, we see our boys and girls grow physically and we rejoice in every inch they increase in stature. But minds grow, too, and so do spirits. We are not always as apt to learn how spirits grow as how bodies grow.

The second letter of Peter describes spiritual growth in ways to which we have not always given enough attention. It is said there: to your faith add virtue; to virtue, knowledge; to knowledge, self-control; to self-control, dependability; to dependability, good character; to good char-

acter, brotherly affection; and to brotherly affection, love. Sometimes one feels that the church tries to reverse this order, and begins by talking about loving your enemies before one has either faith or virtue or self-control. It is like trying to teach a child mathematics. Would you begin with calculus and work back to simple numbers? Of course not. We teach numbers, and later algebra, geometry, trigonometry and then calculus. Keeping close to the processes of growth reminds us that it is first the blade, then the ear, then the full corn in the ear.

One way of stating the objectives of Christian education is to say as Ephesians does: "Till we all attain the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a full-grown man, unto the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ." While babies are wonderful, and they do come trailing clouds of glory from God who is their home, still the great tragedy of life is a child that does not grow into youth and manhood, but remains a baby. And St. Paul deplored the fact that the people in Corinth remained as babies in Christ, and were not able to have the solid food of grown men.

One of the objectives of our whole Christian education program is to "foster in growing persons" a consciousness of God, a loyalty to Christ, a development in Christlike character, a participation in the work of the church, through the thoughtful study of the Bible, and through prayer and service.

To this end we labor together that we may "grow in grace in the knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ."

—Russell E. Rees

The Cost of Self-Determination

Africa is cited again and again as the land of rapid change, from colonialism to independence. It is easy for us, as heirs of our own movement for independence nearly two hundred years ago, to think that all of the new independent countries in Africa are rapidly coming our way. Believing in our own form of democracy we assume that they are well on the way to the same political form of life when freedom is granted.

There is often a fallacy evident in our thinking. It is that "freedom", or independence of itself is a full blown blessing to a people. By the word freedom we generally mean freedom from primitive forms and freedom from outward colonial, political control. Yet these steps open up a full range of problems on roads never travelled before. For instance, the mere right to vote and elect is a value, in the long run, but not an assurance of good government, in

the short run. Sometimes the happiness of a people depends more, at a given time in their history, upon government not far removed from tribalism than upon a form like ours.

There is also the need for personnel, trained to understand the responsibilities of autonomy, and these persons are not always available. We have not simply the need to give freedom to peoples, but also to give whatever continuing educational and financial help they may want from us in their efforts to build their forms of responsible government.

Long though the road may be, there is no other than that of the right of a country to make its own mistakes, though there may be more mistakes of certain kinds than under colonial status. It is not the speed with which freedom comes but preparedness to use it that matters most. There is a price on self-determination and we must be ready to share in the cost of it.

—E.T.E.

* * * *

Evil Feeds Upon Itself

The course which interracial conflicts are taking in South Africa is a tragic illustration of how difficult it is to stop wrong courses of action once they are under way. The policy of Apartheid (complete segregation) by law started the government upon a way that could end only in the shocking events about which we are reading in the daily press. When a nation closes the main door to human rights of so vast a population then other doors, one after another, must be bolted and all loop holes plugged against the aspirants to freedom and dignity.

The present tragedies show the ultimate futility of reliance upon weapons and measures of fear and suppression as an answer. Surely it must now be evident that no dam can be constructed strong enough to hold back the tide of humanity and human resentment flooding around the islands of privilege in South Africa. Attitudes and behavior of the Africans which the whites have feared are only made worse by this futile attempt at complete segregation. It is not to the interest of those in control to follow a course that was essentially blind. Blind indeed! Even self-interest is lost in the attempt at complete self protection.

—E.T.E.

* * * *

Coercion Meets Coercion

In America we find the same kind of racial aspiration shown in lunch counter sit-downs and other mass demonstrations. We can be thankful, though humble, that the policy of complete segregation has not been fastened by national decree upon our own citizens of color. That is not

to say that we are far enough along the way of integration, or that we know how best to develop it. We too are often blind to our own self-interest by being blind to the rights of our neighbors.

We sometimes fail to take just those simple steps of integration in ways that can avoid the build-up of mass resentments. We can drive people toward mass violence, unintelligent in its demands, simply by our own unintelligent re-

jection of persons who are ready to help bridge the chasms that separate us. Indeed, we can take a course that ultimately results not in segregating them alone, but in segregating ourselves, for the human tides of color are not going to recede, and who is going to segregate whom may be more evident during the next century. By good will expressed in good sense we can make the good community. Will we?

—E.T.E.

The Quaker Child Today - Tomorrow's Leader

By Olaf Hanson

In the Louvre Museum in Paris, there stands at the top of a long staircase the famed statue of the "Winged Victory" of Samothrace. Little is known of this impressive figure. It is thought to have adorned the prow of a boat. Observing the figure, you feel the strength of the body pressed forward as against a battling wind. Here is courage and no defeat. Progress and ultimate victory is outlined in each detail of the human form. This statue has a message for Friends in our century. We must press forward in improving our ministry to each other and the unchurched. We must believe that our heritage is worthy of the young who will carry our responsibilities.

Friends, perhaps, should stand back and gaze at the child in their midst. In general, the child's physical needs are cared for superbly. But what of his spiritual needs? A booklet prepared for the White House Conference for Children and Youth reads, "What values will these children have, when the only value their parents have shown them is the importance of bringing them up? Does a regime such as this teach children that to be born, to reproduce, and die, is the whole duty of man?"

There is real concern over our Five Years Meeting for children, youth and adults and I would plead for a deep concern for examining our ministry to all. On the whole, are we not somewhat haphazard in planning for the spiritual growth of children? Should just anyone teach a class of boys and girls, even though willing? Should we offer a person training before confronting him with a class? How high should our standards be?

Often ministers and other adults throw up their hands in despair when asked to talk to a group of youngsters! How incompetent we feel in sharing the great Christian truths and Friends principles with the young! A careful scrutiny of children in their homes, in the meeting and community seems essential if we are to learn better how to guide them. More research is needed in learning how spiritual growth takes place.

Jesus sensed the greatness and potential of children long ago. The disciples rebuked the parents who brought their children. Yet the Master's response has been a living testimony of their importance, "Let the children come to me, and do not hinder them; for to such belongs the kingdom of God." Recognition of the worth of children is im-

portant. Yet, we must plan carefully for them. We must help them to love the work of the church while they are young. They are forming attitudes for or against the meeting during these early years.

* * *

Let us look at children and view a brief glimpse of their true natures. You cannot observe a child without catching something of the joy, simple trust, curiosity, purity, love and an eagerness to be understood. You sense the fun element. Play is a child's work. If you are alert, you know this child often watches you. Perhaps he does not voice his feelings, since his limited vocabulary may prohibit expression. Nevertheless, he is "taking you in." Your actions speak loudly.

(Continued next page)



H. Armstrong Roberts

From birth, a child endeavors to like you. He is comforted when he senses adults as good people, kindly, warm, approving. His utter dependence as a babe and your care, are giving him a welcome into this world. If the baby's needs are met, they indicate "love" to him. What is more, people who care can help him realize that he is important. He feels wanted. This is a need throughout life.

To like and be liked, is never far below the surface even in adults. The child as he grows needs this warm person to person relationship. Thus, physical care can be a sacramental affair. The parents who love God may sense his presence in every relationship with their child.

Let us observe children in our changing world. In no other era have there ever been such rapid physical changes in the conditions under which men live. Electricity, the telephone, the automobile, air travel, radio and television were unknown fifty years ago. Atomic energy and the products accompanying it, have been a part of the past few years. Our children will be adjusting to changes faster than we. There is an astonishing population increase and it is predicted by 1980 that there will be more children and more older persons than people in the productive age groups. **How does this rapid change affect the child?**

In our schools there are more children, which means less personal attention. More children in urban and rural areas means that the child has less independence due to dangerous highways. Families are on the move, consequently the child is constantly adjusting to new schools, friends and neighbors.

Children in minority groups, both racial and religious, sense injustice and tend to distrust their fellowmen. "Is it true that all men are of equal worth?"

Let us consider the children in our Friends Meetings. There are some 900 million children in the world, with 600 million of these lacking adequate food, clothing, shelter and love. As nearly as can be discovered, there must be some 25,000 Friends children under 12 years of age in U.S.A. and Canada,

Are your children coming to Five Years Meeting?

Register them early!

with an approximate 34,000 in Friends areas overseas. What is our spiritual mission to these children?

The church, this most important institution which presents the deeper values of living, and builds security in individual lives often takes second place. Families give priority to earning a living and acquiring more material possessions. As a result, they have less time for spiritual living. Sheer goodness is what we are after. The word God, means "good." The idea is to live as God would have us live! Adults have the responsibility for sharing the Christian faith.

In Friends meetings, the whole church teaches. Building rapport in a class depends on the leader, his interest in each child, his enthusiasm, his earnest and prayerful preparation, his desire for more knowledge, and his creation of an attractive classroom.

We need dedicated adults.

Let us think of our children during the next decade. What are our deepest wishes for them? Is it possible to strengthen our work for children and leaders of children in some of the following ways:

1. Decide as Friends to lift the quality of children's work in each meeting.
2. Encourage local meetings to help in the development of a long range plan.
3. Consider whether the present department of Children's Work is adequate in composition, structure and function to co-ordinate plans and make them operative over the Five Years Meeting, as local meetings feel a need for these plans. How can the department best function?
4. Preparation of leaders both in the home and meeting is necessary to insure quality in the religious work with children. The following types of training might be established:
 - a. Courses in Friends colleges concerning the Christian Nurture of children; understanding the great concepts

of the Christian faith in regard to God, Prayer, the Bible, Jesus, the Sacraments, Commitment, Quaker testimonies and learning how these may be taught and experienced by children.

- b. Initiate Vacation Church School Institutes, Curriculum conferences, Conferences on special ages of children, Laboratory Schools, and develop a pattern of these as needed with regularity over the years.
 - c. Attend the Conference on **The Child** (one is being planned for 1962) for Friends interested in children throughout the Five Years Meeting to learn of new trends, gain inspiration and better unite us.
 - d. Encourage Home Study courses.
5. Encourage many kinds of Christian opportunities besides Sunday School, such as: Junior and Day Camping, Vacation Church Schools, Family Events, Junior Evening Meetings, Mission Study Groups, Membership Classes, Weekday Nurseries and Kindergartens.
 6. Examine your meetinghouse. Is the church basement "good enough" for children? Plan to improve the educational facilities of the meeting.
 7. Develop a meeting library with books (carefully selected) for children and children's leaders.
 8. Do research in the field of worship to discover how boys and girls best worship. Therefore, worship will not be just an artificial act.

Undoubtedly, many of these ways of strengthening children's work are in operation in local meetings. We who are strong, can give encouragement to others when asked.

I saw Tomorrow
Marching by
On little children's feet,
I saw Tomorrow
Look at me from little
children's eyes
And thought how carefully
we'd teach
If we were wise.

—Anon.

Children's Sessions-Five Years Meeting

By Ann Cope

With Five Years Meeting convening in Richmond, Indiana during this summer vacation, it will be possible for families to attend the sessions. With this in mind, a varied program is being planned for children and youth, as well as their parents, so that all may have a worthwhile and memorable experience. Older young people will have special opportunities available to them and programs will be held for children in both the mornings and afternoons.

The mornings will be devoted to classes for different groups of children ranging from kindergarten through the sixth grade. The main emphasis will be on the Christian nurture of children. The afternoon activities will be recreational in nature and varied somewhat according to interest. The morning classes will meet from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and the afternoon groups will be held from 1:45 to 4:00 p.m. These programs are limited

to children who are registered with their families. The age range includes children who are five years of age by the end of July and extends to those who have just completed the sixth grade.

Every effort is being made to have these programs worthwhile and interesting to the children. Teachers and leaders are concerned and active children's workers: Louise and Jay Beede, directors of the afternoon Recreation program; Ann Cope, director of the morning program with the children. Teachers who have accepted responsibility for the morning program in the children's departments include: Elizabeth Hoskins, New York; Mary Elizabeth Brunson, Helen Dawson, Western; Marian Murchison, N.C.; Jean Reller, Sarah Wilson, Beatrice Collins, Ind.; Martha Haines, Martha Tollefson, Wilmington. Friends whose children will attend should register as early as possible.

With A Song In Their Hearts

By Ida Mae Miller

Have you heard our Young Friends sing at their summer camps? Did you thrill at the fun, the spirit, the beauty, and the fellowship their music expressed? It was there!

The camp song leader bears a singular responsibility to provide music that is really inspirational and wholesome. He must be musician, youth leader, and organizer **par excellence**. His enthusiasm and informality will carry the music along. As he starts songs spontaneously the campers will join heartily.

Opportunities for singing are unlimited at our Quaker camps. Hikes and excursions provide natural times to sing of nature's beauty. Camp chores are lightened to the tune of fun songs. Mealtime music refreshes the spirit for the coming hours. The goodly fellowship of singing around the campfire is never forgotten or lost. A fitting close to silent grace is a singing grace. Hymns at evening vespers gather the campers into the spirit of worship, both heightening and deepening the worship experience. In all these activities each camper contributes to the total fellowship through song.

The camp program ought to provide a half hour daily for learning new songs and practicing music for special events. A select group can be trained to serve as camp music leaders in small informal groups. Perhaps two or three can learn a descant for a worship hymn. A group of boys can concentrate on learning the rhythmic accompaniment for campfire songs - clapping or unusual sound effects.

As our Quaker leaders plan their camp programs they will realize that a camp filled with music sends campers home "with a song in their hearts."

* * *

For ages 9 - 25: youth hymns, negro and white spirituals, carols, part songs, responses and choruses, table graces, and canons, use **The Youth Hymnary**, Lester Hostetler, ed., Faith and Life Press, Newton, Kansas, 1956, n.p. (303 songs), \$2.50.

Highlighting Importance of the Child at Five Years Meeting Sessions

(Children's Work Afternoon Discussion Group)

JULY 14-21, 1960

There is a need to recognize the child and the part we, as adults, have in guiding his Christian growth. Elise Boulding has been asked to speak one afternoon (1:45 - 2:20 p.m.) on this concern for children during

Five Years Meeting sessions. Also, one of the afternoon **Discussion Groups** will carry this on, thinking out long-range plans, program and future direction for Friends' children. Elise Bould-

(Concluded on page 138)



Primary
children
with their
leaders.

Quaker Campus Life

News from Our Friends Schools and Colleges

Rejoicing was great at **William Penn College** when word was received on April 1 that this College was re-admitted to the North Central Association. Penn lost its membership in 1931, and "Pennites everywhere are called to see that the conditions and obligations of NCA membership are completely and forever fulfilled." With this full accreditation, William Penn College enters a new day of enlarging service and influence.

This news touched off a full-scale celebration in Oskaloosa, Iowa, and prompted a welcoming-home party for President S. Arthur Watson and his wife as they returned from a week spent in Chicago, where the examiners report, the executive board's approval and final approval by the NCA Commission on Colleges and Universities had become final.

* * *

A three-day dedication program at **Wilmington College**, Wilmington, Ohio, March 31 to April 2, began on Thursday when foundation and firm representatives gathered for a luncheon opening the dedication of the C. F. Kettering Science Hall festivities. Speaker was William Holaday, a Wilmington alumnus, now special assistant to the Secretary of Defense.

On Thursday night the college held Open House, with science faculty members and college officials, as well as members of Chi Beta Phi, honorary science fraternity, welcoming visitors. Dedication took place on Friday morning when Ohio's Gov. Michael DiSalle spoke at convocation. Dr. Rufus D. Reed, a 1919 Wilmington graduate who now heads the science department of Montclair State College, addressed a Friday luncheon meeting of Ohio high school principals and science teachers.

The program concluded with Saturday's annual Clinton County Science Awards Day, during which high school science students were entertained in Kettering Hall, and exhibits were judged in the college gymnasium.

Thirty students will be accepted for **Whittier College's** campus program in Copenhagen for the second year. Leaving New York on September 22, these students will study at the University of Copenhagen under Dr. Ben Burnett, Whittier professor who is director next year, and Danish professors.

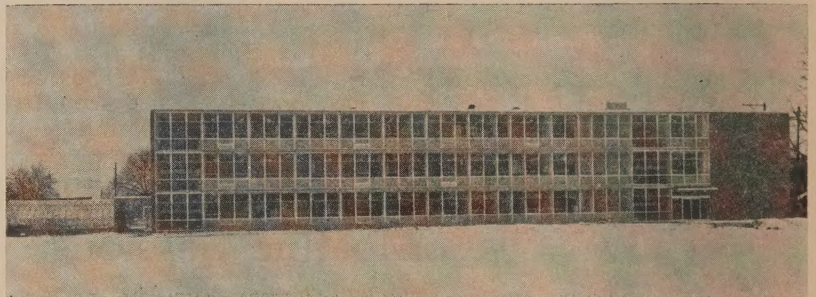
Curriculum for the second year includes European economics, Scandinavian literature and art, European political party systems, contemporary European political problems and Scandinavian social welfare, all work done in English. There will be extensive seminars in London, the Netherlands, Belgium, and East and West Berlin to supple-

ment the Copenhagen residence and study programs.

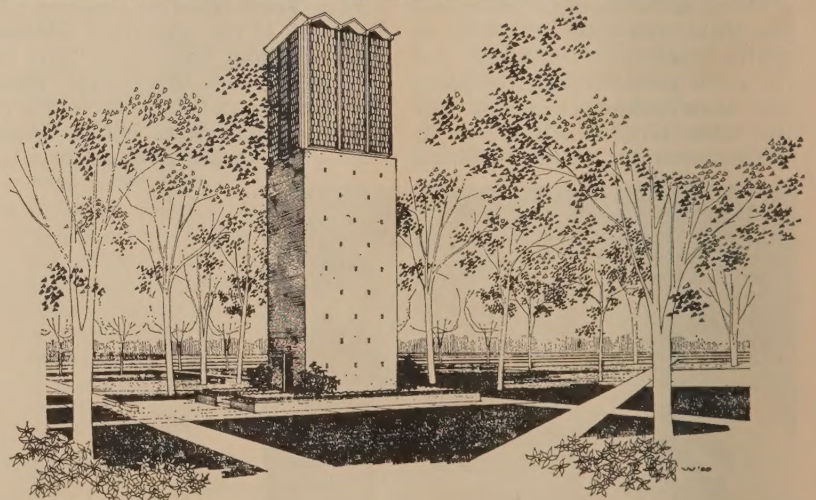
Students applying must have had one year's residence at Whittier, with preference being given to students with a high academic standing.

* * *

On the **Earlham College** campus for several days in mid-April was Ronald Ngala from Mombasa, Kenya, East Africa. Educated at an Anglican Church Mission School, Alliance High School and Makerere College before studying in England, he became supervisor of Anglican Schools in Mombasa, was elected to the Legislative Council, and recently was chairman of the Kenya African delegates at the London Constitutional Conference. One of three Africans holding posts in the Caretaker Government, his portfolio is that of Labor, Social Security and Adult Education.



Wilmington College's new three-million dollar C. F. Kettering Science Hall, dedicated April 1st.



Architects' drawing of the 60-foot carillon tower, soon to grace the center of the Wilmington College campus in Wilmington, Ohio. Preparation for erection of the tower includes razing the 72-year old college observatory east of College Hall.

The tower will house the 25-bell Simon Goodman Memorial Carillon, given to the college by his widow, Bessie Goodman, former Wilmington resident now living in Los Angeles. These bells were a part of the Holy See's exhibit at the Brussels World Fair.

Literature in Review

The Stewardess, Eleanor Bockleman, Wartburg Press, Columbus, O., \$1.00.

This book is written for busy mothers. Emphasis is on the stewardship of our lives. Simply and well-written, it is most useful.

* * *

Friends and Their Children, Harold Loukes. George G. Harrap and Co., Ltd., London, Toronto, 1958. Price, 9/6.

An interesting study on the Quaker education of children. Designed primarily for parents.

* * *

Teaching the New Testament, Edna Baxter. The Christian Education Press, Philadelphia, 1960. Price \$4.95.

This book for teachers in the church school and in colleges provides excellent ideas for teaching the New Testament. Part I introduces the story of the beginning of the Christian Church as written in the letters of Paul, the Acts and the Gospels. Part II is filled with suggestions on teaching the New Testament to children and young people. A fine book for your meeting library.

* * *

The World of Wonderful Difference, Guggenheim. Friendly House Publishers, N. Y., 1960, \$2.50.

This is an imaginative blend of light verse and charming illustration on the wonder and worth of difference among people. It is guaranteed to entertain, delight and

stimulate all readers, young and old. It is a whimsical book which harnesses humor to a cause of winning respect and appreciation for the worth and dignity of each human being.

* * *

Report of the 1960 White House Conference for Children and Youth. Publications Division, White House Conference, 350 Independence Ave., S.W., Washington, 25, D.C., set \$12.00.

There are five reports. Three volumes are devoted to "The Nation's Children"; one is entitled "Focus on Children and Youth" and the other "The States Report."

Recent Publications of The American Friends Service Committee

Foreign Policy and Christian Conscience—A 29-page pamphlet containing a symposium by George F. Kennan and others. 45 cents.

Labor and the Cold War—A pamphlet assessing the cold war and its effect on the economy. Written by Stuart Meacham. 35 cents.

Reflections On Our Present International Situation—An eight-page pamphlet by George F. Kennan. 10 cents.

Which Way the Wind—Script for the dramatic presentation on **Speak Truth To Power**. One dollar.

Toward A Moral Imagination—A flyer offering 11 speakers being scheduled by Community Peace Education for fall, 1960, and spring, 1961.

Audio - Visuals

First Steps in Religion, color, script and 33-1/3 rpm recording.

This filmstrip is designed for parents of preschool children.

Next Steps in Religion, color, script and 33-1/3 rpm recording.

This is a sequel to the filmstrip above and is planned primarily for parents of children, six, seven and eight years old, though much of it could well be used with older ages. Both are usable in study groups of young adults (parents) and by church school teachers and superintendents.

Guide To Quaker Reading—A revision of the list published in the **Quaker Way Of Life** by William Wistar Comfort. Five cents.

Refugee Relief Reports—A series of two-page, illustrated flyers describing aid to Algerian refugees in Tunisia and Morocco.

Television Spot Announcement—First of a series of one-minute films planned for nationwide distribution. Subject: Algerian refugee relief program. 16mm sound and motion film.

Work and Study Projects 1960—A one-page flyer describing youth projects for the coming summer giving dates, places, and costs.

Encounter—A collection of six human interest stories and pictures which suggest experiences one may encounter in AFSC work and study projects.

GRAND-DAUGHTERS ARE FOR LOVING

I have heard all winter long
Echoes of the brook's old song—

A song it has sung since long ago—
"Bibble-babble, babble-o . . ."

Again the winding road we walk,
Gathering wild-flowers as we talk—

Black-eyed Susans, baby aster;
Little feet run fast and faster,

Till now the bridge, and we are there,
The soft wind ruffling up her hair.

I see my grand-child as she tosses
Pebbles down on rocks and mosses.

Plink or plunk the stones all go
As she drops them far below.

How the old brook gaily sings,
How her merry laughter rings:

These memories mine the winter long—
Brook-walks, asters, a child's song.

—Alsa L. Root

YOU TOUCHED YOUR DREAM

(For Leslie, on her third birthday)

Leslie, I love the poems you speak! "The noise
Went by so fast I couldn't see it." Then:
"The puppy wasn't biting me at all—
He was just tasting me." "Daddy, the car
Feels just like apples." So!—and once again:
"And I was dreaming, Mama, and I looked
At my own dream and touched it, I was dreaming
'Bout bunnies and 'bout boats, and I saw chickens."
What can a poet say to appraise such gold?
Often he wishes he were three years old!

—E. Merrill Root

THE WASP OF WISDOM

(For Stephen)

Blue burnished film of glass, he glows
A moment on his feathery toes:
Then like a winged and rebel gem
He flies across the sunlight's hem
With lordly and yet awkward stagger.
He seems a jewel of the air!
But let the tiptoe child beware—
Within the lustrous sheath—the dagger.

—E. Merrill Root

(Continued from page 135)

Persons with special abilities in Children's Work will assist us in our thinking throughout the week. It is hoped that recommendations will be forthcoming which will guide us in work with children during the years ahead.

A committee has been at work throughout the past year, planning for the children's sessions. We are presenting here certain concerns, hoping that you who plan to attend this special interest group on Children's Work will give some advance thought to planning for boys and girls. We feel a sense of urgency to sustain the interest of children, thereby helping them commit their lives to the Christian cause.

1. Better organization of the Children's Work program between Local, Yearly and Five Years Meeting.

3. Parents becoming better informed in the field of Christian nurture, thereby presenting it more effectively in their homes.

4. Sensitizing Sunday Church school teachers to the importance of **what** they do in their classes each Sunday.

5. Guiding children in worship.

6. A philosophy of Christian Education in regard to children.

7. Better prepared teachers through participation in leadership education ventures. How to involve more persons in these and their establishment throughout the Yearly Meetings.

8. Providing more Summer-time Activities for children in Christian Nurture.

9. The use of Friendly curriculum for children; ways of promoting it and guiding others in its use. Improving the curriculum in terms of the needs of people.

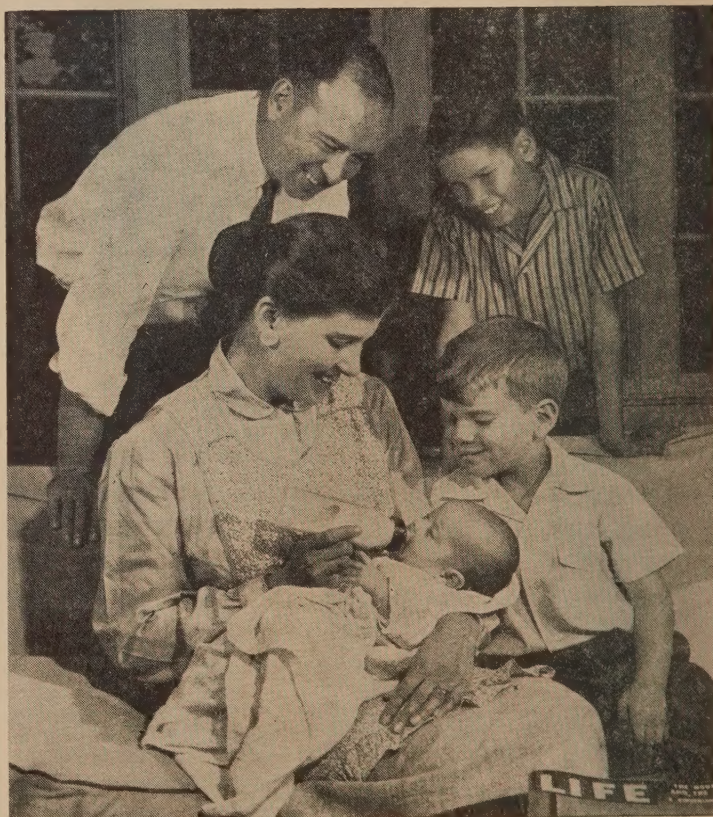
To the Editor:

Arthur E. Morgan testified before the Appropriations House subcommittee on Public Works on April 7, the following day appearing before a similar Senate committee. On April 13, I appeared before both committees—emphasizing the Quaker concern that Arthur Morgan's alternative Conewango flood control proposal receive serious consideration—so that most of the Indian

At present, committee sentiment is to disregard Indian treaties and build the Kinzua dam that would flood the major part of habitable lands on the Allegheny reservation. The bill may be in final form early in May. Letters should be going to Washington from Friends all over the country. They may be directed to **Rep. Ben F. Jensen** (Iowa), to **Clarence Cannon** (Mo.) who is chairman of the House sub-committee on Public Works Appropriations, and to **Allen J. Ellender** (La.), chairman of the corresponding Senate committees; also your own Senators and representatives.

—Levinus K. Painter

Christian Family Week Observance



1960	Family Week	Poster	\$.15
1960	Family Week	Folder	\$.03 each
1960	Family Week	Pages of Power	\$7.50 per 100

Order from:

P & D, National Council of Churches

475 Riverside Drive
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Friendly Life - - - Far and Near

HENRY J. CADBURY delivered the second Ricks Memorial Lecture on April 13 at the Friends Meeting House, Richmond, Virginia. Sponsored by the Richmond Meeting, the lecture given by the professor emeritus of New Testament at Harvard discussed "Unity According to the Experience of Friends," in the light of contemporary trends toward unity among various religious bodies.

This lectureship was established last year in memory of the late James Hoge Ricks, prominent Friend and Virginia judge.

* * *

EARL G. HARRISON, a young Friend from Philadelphia and director of the Council for Religion in Independent Schools, was the afternoon speaker when the Friends Council on Education met in Brooklyn Friends School on April 29th. In the evening Ira Reid, head of the department of Sociology at Haverford College, presented "Some Fugitive Thoughts on Friends Education."

* * *

ALEXANDER C. PURDY, Dean and Hosmer Professor of New Testament at Hartford Theological Seminary was honored in late April, along with Dr. Hendrik Kraemer, former Director of the Ecumenical Institute, Bossey, Switzerland, when four convocations were held April 25-28, by the Hartford Seminary Foundation in Hartford, Conn.

Alexander Purdy lectured each afternoon on "How Can an Historical Religion Be Universal?", while Dr. Kraemer's Carew Lectures concerned the subject of world missions and the ecumenical era.

* * *

DR. RUSSELL L. MALCOLM of Richmond, Ind., surgeon and member of West Richmond Meeting, recently was doubly-honored, first by his colleagues and then by an appreciative group of laymen. On April 1st, much to his surprise, he was the center of a "This Is Your Life" program, one given annually by the Boston, Ind., Township Men's Club.

The day before, Dr. Malcolm received the 1960 bronze award of the American Cancer Society in recognition of his outstanding work against this disease. The honor came to him in Indianapolis at the annual state-wide meeting of the

Indiana division of the American Cancer Society.

* * *

E. MERRILL ROOT, Earlham College's "Quaker Poet," retires this spring after forty years of teaching. A testimonial dinner in his honor was held on April 16. Merrill Root has been for many years Poetry Editor for *The American Friend*, as well as for "The Measure," a poetry magazine in N.Y. City, and "Poetry Folio."

Speakers at the testimonial dinner included William C. Dennis, Earlham College president emeritus; Mrs. Byrum Robbins, representing the Scribblers' Club; and Claude Stinnerford of the Earlham faculty. Warren Staebler, professor of English, was master of ceremonies.

An honor graduate of Amherst College, while there he studied under Robert Frost. He later studied at the University of Missouri, Andover Theological Seminary and Harvard Theological Seminary.

Merrill and Elsa Root will move to their country home in Rhode Island, which has been their summer residence for 37 years.

Since coming to Earlham, Professor Root has written nine books of poetry, one biography and two social studies. Some of his poetry books are "Lost Eden," "The Way of All Spirit," and "The Light Wind Over." His two later books of prose, "Collectivism on the Campus" and "Brainwashing in the High Schools," were the result of his growing conviction that collectivism is invading American education. Merrill Root has spoken widely, and his poetry has appeared in national publications, such as "The Forum," "The American Mercury," and "The Christian Century."

* * *

EDWARD SNYDER and ELTON ATWATER were among Friends

COMING EVENTS

May 6-8—Peace Education Round-up; Dayton Regional A.F.S.C., at Quaker Hill, Richmond, Ind.

May 14 — Midwest United Nations Seminar, Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

May 14-15 — Associate Executive Committee of Friends on Indian Affairs, Quaker Hill, Richmond, Indiana.

who testified in March on behalf of the Friends Committee on National Legislation, before Congressional committees considering U.S. foreign aid.

Edward Snyder, Legislative Secretary of the F.C.N.L., appealed especially for increased use by the U.S. of international, rather than bi-national development agencies. Though noting an encouraging trend toward greater use of the multi-lateral approach, Edward Snyder pointed out that the predominant U.S. effort is still bilateral.

Strong U.S. support of the new International Development Ass'n. was asked by Elton Atwater, professor of Political Science at Pennsylvania State University, in testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He stressed that while the I.D.S. could play an important role, its present capital goal of one billion dollars over a five-year period is far from sufficient to help underdeveloped countries raise their living standards significantly.

* * *

PRICE AND BLANCHE SCOTT celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, March 13th, with open house that afternoon attended by some 230 friends and relatives. Members of the Greenfield, Indiana, Friends Meeting which both have served so well for many years, Price Scott is presently a member of the Permanent Board of Western Yearly Meeting and has served Greenfield as an Elder and Trustee.

Daughters of the Scotts are Mrs. R. G. McIntosh and Mrs. James Bass.

Friendly Fellowship

New Providence, Ia.—This Meeting held a "roll call" on March 27, when members, both resident and non-resident responded, some 137 Friends being present and messages having come from 33 others.

A recognition service followed for 25 members and 12 of their children, who were received as associate members. These Friends had studied with their minister, John Baxter, on Sunday mornings during the S.S. hour. Currently he is holding a class for some 25 junior high boys and girls. A number of visitors

were present, and the worship was warm and genuine.

Up-River, N. C.—Workers Council meetings, held regularly, report increase . . . The Men's Chorus is actively participating in their own community and surrounding localities, where they are asked to sing at revival meetings and other occasions. . . . A Leadership Training Course for all S.S. teachers and officers was held by Up-River and Piney Woods. Persons attended meetings one week at each place, with 9 receiving credit for work at Piney Woods and 18 at Up-River.

Friends recently welcomed Milton Hadley, Secretary of the Board on Peace and Social Concerns, when he spoke to Friends at Up-River Meeting. On Feb. 21 a fine Stewardship message was given by Luby Casey, member of the Goldsboro Meeting.

THE MIDWEST U. N. SEMINAR

Five Friends organizations are sponsoring a Friends Midwest United Nations Seminar to be held on the Purdue University campus, Saturday, May 14th, from 10 a.m. through a dinner meeting that evening. These include the Midwest office of the Friends World Committee, the Board on Peace and Social Concerns and the Peace Committees of three Yearly Meetings, Indiana, Western and Wilmington.

Through the cooperation of the Quaker Team at the U. N. we are expecting to have guest speakers from the U. N. delegations of Africa and also one, possibly two, members of the Quaker Team. The registration fee will be \$2.00 for the entire day, with the dinner additional. Those desiring to attend are asked to notify Keith Kendall, 218 Pierce St., West Lafayette, Indiana.

BIRTHS

Bowles—To John B. and Grace Chawner Bowles, in Honolulu, Hawaii, on Oct. 10, 1959, a daughter, Sandra Nalani.

Bowles—To Stephen P. and Helen Johnson Bowles of Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., on March 26, a son, Daniel Kilipaki.

Dillon—To Eugene and Patricia Dillon of Up-River, N.C., on Jan. 5, a son, Ricky Harold.

MacFarlane—To Malcolm and Margaret MacFarlane, in Minneapolis, Minnesota, on March 1, a daughter, Laura Jean.

Standa—To Jotham and Rhoda Standa, in Broderick Falls, Kenya, East Africa, on March 14, a daughter, Dorothy.

Stratton—To Lewis and Wanda Frazer Stratton of Flushing, Ohio, on March 7, in Richmond, Ind., a daughter, Susan Rebecca.

White—To Lanier and Lois Faye White of Up-River, N.C., on Feb. 7, a son, Kent Benton.

DEATHS

Blencowe—Frederick W. Blencowe, first Clerk and a charter member of Daytona Beach Monthly Meeting, suddenly on March 10, in Daytona Beach, Fla., age 70. Formerly a member of the Woodstown, N.J., Meeting, he had retired to Florida several years ago due to failing health.

He had served Friends of the Daytona Beach Meeting conscientiously and with deep concern, putting much time and effort into his duties as Clerk. His understanding ministry gave spirit and strength to the Meeting.

Surviving are his wife, Sarah, of Woodstown, N.J.; one son, Frederick A. of Merrick, N.Y.; one daughter, Mary, of Daytona Beach; and two grandsons. A memorial service was held March 12th at the Baggett and MacIntosh Funeral Home.

Briney—Ella R. Briney, in Greenfield, Ind., on April 3, following a short illness, age 94. Born April 28, 1886, in Mendon, Madison Co., Ind., she was the daughter of Lewis G. and Mary Thornburg Rule. When quite young she moved with her parents to a farm in Blue River township, where she lived the rest of her life.

For many years she managed the family farm, due to her father's inability caused by an accident. In 1901 she was married to Frank Briney, who preceded her in death. She was a member of the Greenfield Friends Church, the Missionary Society and the W.C.T.U.

Surviving is one step-daughter, Freda Giles of Greenfield; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a niece, Mrs. Carrie Coats, who lived with her and cared for her many years; and a nephew Orin Rule, also of Greenfield. One brother, Jesse Rule, preceded her in death.

Services were held at Pasco Mortuary, Dr. Wilbur Beeson, minister. Friends were asked to give to chosen charities in lieu of flowers.

Davis—Sarah Ellen Davis, on Jan. 6, at the home of her nephew, Bennie Winslow, in Up-River, N.C., age 91. A native of the Up-River community, she had lived in Texas for 35 years, returning to Up-River 15 years ago. Services were at Up-River Friends Church, Orval Dillon, minister, with burial in the Friends cemetery.

Johnson—Levi H. Johnson, at Leesburg, Florida, on April 1, following a heart attack, age 85. Born at Oakville in Delaware Co., Ind., he lived many years in Delaware and Henry Counties, and later in Irvington where he owned and operated a feed, seed and grain store. For 17 years he lived in Han-

cock County where he farmed. He was a member of the Greenfield Friends Church.

Surviving are his widow, Ivory Johnson; three daughters, Helen Nokes of Muncie, Harriet Wilson of Rolling Prairie, and Martha Leiper of Leesburg, Florida; two granddaughters; one sister, Mrs. Curtis Nixon of Cowan, Ind.; and one brother, Harry Johnson, of Niagara Falls, N.Y.

White—Cora W. White, on March 12, in Greensboro, N.C., after a protracted illness, age 87. Born at Belvidere, N.C., she was the daughter of Rufus and Lydia White, one of two sisters and five brothers. She graduated from Guilford College with honors and was doing graduate work at Bryn Mawr when her mother's death necessitated her giving up further training.

She was a ministering servant of the Lord, of her family and of others, always capable and willing to help in church activities. For many years she was treasurer of North Carolina's United Society of Friends Women.

Following the death of her father she moved with a widowed sister to High Point to be near their brothers. For more than 10 years she was a member of High Point Meeting, later joining the New Garden Meeting in Greensboro where she made her home with her brother William. She was one who, "having faced the eternal Light of God, had walked in a lighted pathway all the days of her life."

Services were held on March 14th, with Robert Jones, minister. Burial was in New Garden Cemetery, Guilford, College, N.C.

Winslow—Mary Elizabeth White Winslow of Up-River, N.C., on Feb. 19, age 68. Surviving besides her husband are four daughters, six sons, 31 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Services were conducted by Orval Dillon, with burial in Up-River Friends Cemetery.

Local Meeting Directory

ARIZONA

Phoenix, Arizona—17th Street and Glendale Avenue: Meeting for Worship, 10:00 a.m. James Dewees, Clerk, 1928 W. Mitchell Dr.

Tucson, Arizona—Friends Meeting, 129 N. Warren Ave.: Worship, First Days at 11 a.m. For information write Julia Jenks, 2146 East 4th Street, Tucson. Main 3-5305.

CALIFORNIA

Alhambra, California—Alhambra Friends Community Church, 1209 South Seventh Street: Church School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Vesper Worship, 7:30 p.m. Minister, George E. Jenkins. Phone ATLantic 435-11.

Bell, California—(southeast Los Angeles) 4080 East Gage Ave.: Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 11:00 and 7:30; Youth groups, 6:30; Prayer Meetings Wednesdays, 7:30. Kenneth R. Pickering, Pastor, 8239 Otis, LU-73073 or LU-28183.

Berkeley, California—Friends Memorial Church, Fulton St. at Channing Way: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Groups, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. Allen Bowman, minister, phone REs. THornwall 8-6411; Office THornwall 3-7531.

Citrus Heights, California—Friends Church, 7600 Old Auburn Rd. (4 miles S. Roseville): Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11 and 7:30; C.E., 6:30; Prayer Meeting Wed., 7:30. Keith H. Kirk, Pastor. Phone PArkview 5-8634.

Long Beach, California—First Friends Church, Atlantic Ave. at Ninth: Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Homer L. Vail, 2910 Chestnut Ave., Pastor. Phone HEMlock 7-1566 or GARfield 7-5636.

Los Angeles, California — Friends Church, 17th and Toberman Streets: Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m. Roy Knight, Minister. Richmond 70716.

Pasadena, California — First Friends Church, 2540 E. Orange Grove Avenue: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. R. Ernest Lamb, interim pastor. Phone SY-63372.

Ramona, California—Friends Church, 8th and Main St., (35 miles northeast of San Diego). "The Valley of the Sun." No smog. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; C.E., 6 p.m.; Evening, 7 p.m.; mid-week, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. William J. Murphy, pastor. Phone 81J.

Spring Valley, California—Friends Community, Bancroft at Kenwood (11 miles east of San Diego): Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11:00; C.E., 6:00; Evening, 7:00; Mid-week Wednesday, 7:00. Loren D. Mills, Pastor. Phone HOPkins 6-3339.

Ventura, California — Friends Church, 414 Valmore: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning

Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Paul Miller, Minister, Miller 2-3774.

Whittier, California—East Whittier Friends Church, 15911 E. Whittier Blvd.: Church School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:45; C.E., 7:00; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wed. Charles S. Ball, Minister, 15921 E. Russell St. Phone OWen 1-3124.

Whittier, California—First Friends Church, Philadelphia St. and Washington Ave.: Unprogrammed Meeting, 9:00 a.m.; Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Young People's groups, 7:00 p.m. Office address, 310 E. Philadelphia St., R. Jackson Gauldin, Clerk; Harold Walker, Minister. Phone 43-467.

CANADA

Montreal, Quebec — Meeting for Worship every first day, 11:00 a.m. at the Y.W.C.A., 1355 Dorchester Street West.

Toronto, Ontario—60 Lowther Ave. (North from cor., Bloor and Bedford): Meeting for Worship every First Day, 11:00 a.m.; First Day School same. Friends welcome at all times. For overnight, write in advance.

COLORADO

Denver, Colorado — First Denver Friends Church, W. 46th Ave. and Eliot St.: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Lloyd Hinshaw, Minister.

Denver, Colorado — Friends Meeting (Five Years Meeting), West 39th Ave. and Shoshone St., Sunday Study Groups, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. Philip Mesner, Minister; Katherine Honold, Clerk, Phone GL 5-7179. Ava C. Maris, Correspondent, 4128 Grove St., Denver 11.

CONNECTICUT

Hartford, Connecticut—Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. at the Meetinghouse, 144 South Quaker Lane, West Hartford.

FLORIDA

Daytona Beach, Florida—Meeting 11:00 a.m., Firstdays at 300 North Halifax Avenue.

Gainesville, Florida — 116 Florida Union. Meeting for Worship (unprogrammed), First-day, 11 a.m.

Jacksonville, Florida—Meeting for Worship at 11:00 a.m. in Y.W.C.A. Board Room. Phone EVERgreen 9-4345.

Miami, Florida—Tenth Avenue Friends Meeting and Iglesia Los Amigos, 3235 NW 10th Avenue — Meeting for Worship in English, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Meeting for Worship in Spanish, 11:00 a.m. Earl W. Redding, pastor. Phone NEWton 4-6740.

Palm Beach, Florida—Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m. 823 North A St., Lake Worth, Florida.

Orlando—Winter Park, Florida—Worship, 11 a.m. in the Meetinghouse at 316 East Marks St., Orlando, telephone MI 7-3025.

St. Petersburg, Florida — Friends Meeting, 130 Nineteenth Ave., S. E. Meeting and First Day School at 11 a.m.

GEORGIA

Atlanta, Georgia—Meeting for Worship and First-day School at 10 a.m. 1384 Fairview Road, N.E., Atlanta 6. Phern Stanley, Clerk; Phone DR 3-5357.

ILLINOIS

Chicago, Illinois — Evanston Meeting of Friends, Maple and Greenleaf, Evanston, One block East of Ridge Blvd.: Sunday School, 10:00; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; Fellowship Dinner, Third Sunday each month. Phone UN 4-8511.

Chicago, Illinois—Chicago Monthly Meeting, 108th and Artesian (one block west of Western Ave.) Take bus to 108th and Western: Phone Hilltop 5-8949. Bible School, 9:45; Worship, 11:00. John Fletcher, Minister, 10729 S. Maplewood Ave. Phone BEverly 3-2715. Fellowship Dinner, Second Sunday, October thru April.

Chicago, Illinois — 57th Street Meeting of Friends. Sunday Worship hour 11 a.m., at Quaker House, 5615 Woodlawn Avenue. Monthly Meeting 7:30 p.m. every first Friday. Telephone BUTterfield 8-3066.

Downers Grove, Illinois — Downers Grove Monthly Meeting of all Friends. Sunday Meeting for Worship 10:30 a.m. at Avery Conoley School, 1400 Maple Avenue. First day school 10:30 a.m., joins meeting for fifteen minutes. WOODland 8-2040.

INDIANA

Anderson, Indiana — First Friends Church, Chase and Tenth Sts.: Bible School, 9:30; Worship Service, 10:45; C. E., 6:30; Gospel Service, 7:30; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Raymond V. Breaker, Pastor. Phone 2-8763.

Bloomington, Indiana—First Day Meeting for study and worship, Indiana School of Religion Building, Union and Seventh Streets. Keogh Rash, Clerk, 801 S. Mitchell, EDison 6-5209.

Carthage, Indiana—Carthage Friends Church, South Main St.: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Prayer Group, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Herman A. Parker, minister. Phone Logan 5-5665.

Carmel, Indiana—Friends Church, Corner of Third St. and Rangeline Road: Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Youth Meetings, 5:00 and 6:30 p.m. Murray C. Johnson, Minister. Phone Victor 6-2066.

Evansville, Indiana—Unprogrammed meeting for worship, First-days, 11:00 a.m. YMCA, 205 N.W. 5th. Call Herbert Goldhor, H.A. 5-2621; after 6:00 p.m. G.R. 6-7776. All Friends welcome.

Hagerstown, Indiana — Nettle Creek Friends Meeting (west of Dalton). Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30; Evening Service every other Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Midweek Cottage Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Edward Armstrong, Minister.

Indianapolis, Indiana — Irvington Friends Meeting, 23 S. Ritter Ave. Church School at 10:00 a.m. Meeting for worship at 11:00 a.m. J. Worrell Kirk, Minister. For information call FL 7-3850.

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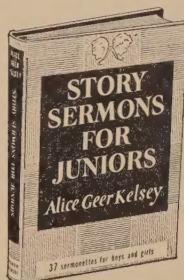


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Indianapolis, Ind.—Lanthorn Friends Meeting, 1040 W. 42nd St. Unprogrammed Meeting and First-day School 10:00 a.m. Tel. LI 6-0422.

Indianapolis, Indiana—First Friends Meeting, 3030 East Kessler Boulevard: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 10:45 a.m. Errol T. Elliott, Minister; Ruth Day, Minister of Christian Education. Phone CLifford 5-2485.

Indianapolis, Indiana — Second Friends of West Indianapolis. Meeting place, corner Lee and Lambert Sts.: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Service, 10:45. Allen Reynolds, Minister.

Knightstown, Indiana—Friends Meeting, East Brown St.: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Byron Leaser, Minister.

Kokomo, Indiana—Union Street Friends, 507 North Union: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Norman Young, minister.

Lafayette, Indiana—Farmers Institute Friends (10 miles S.W. of Lafayette): Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Keith Kendall, pastor, 220 Pierce Street, West Lafayette. Phone RI 3-3310.

South Marion Friends at 38th and Harmon Streets: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30; Evangelistic Services, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Isaac Phillips, Pastor.

Mooreville, Indiana—Friends Church, Main and Monroe Streets: Bible School, 9:30; Worship Service, 10:30; Mid-week Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Mark Shugart, Pastor. Phone 184.

Muncie, Indiana—Friends Memorial Meeting, Adams and Cherry Streets: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Richard Newby, Minister, 2403 Ethel Ave. Phones: ATLAS 2-5674 (home), ATLAS 8-5680 (church).

Plainfield, Ind.—Friends Meeting, East Main on U.S. 40, 12 miles west of Indianapolis: Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Church School, 9:30 a.m. Norris Bryant, Clerk, 306 East Main; Marlin Dawson, Minister, 533 S. Carr Rd.; Office Phone TErrace 9-8490.

Richmond, Indiana—First Friends Meeting, East Main and Sixteenth Streets: Church School, 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. David Castle, Minister.

Richmond, Ind. — West Richmond Friends Meeting, 7th and West Main: Sunday School and Forum, 9:15 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m. R. Furnas Trueblood, Minister.

Sharpsville, Indiana—Mt. Lebanon Friends Meeting — 8 miles south of Kokomo on Route 31 — then one mile west. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Young Peoples Service, 5:30 p.m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:00 p.m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening, 7:00 p.m. Dwight Moss, pastor. Phone 2X10.

Spiceland, Ind.—Meetinghouse on W. Main St., 2 miles north of U.S. 40 on state rd. 3: S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30. Earl P. Prignitz, pastor.

IOWA

Des Moines, Iowa—First Friends, East 13th and Lyon Streets: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Orlando Dick, minister. Phone AM 26221.

Des Moines, Iowa — Des Moines Valley Friends Meeting: Unprogrammed Worship, 10:00 a.m.; Classes, 11 a.m. 2920 30th St., South Entrance. Phone CRestwood 7-2738.

Oskaloosa, Iowa—College Avenue Meeting, North C. Street and College Ave.: Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.; Youth Groups, 6:30; Mid-week Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Duane Moon, Minister, 910 North C St., Orchard 2-2342, home; ORchard 3-6341, church office.

West Branch, Iowa—Hoover's birthplace, 10 miles east of Iowa City: Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. Clifford Wolfe, minister.

KANSAS

Wichita, Kansas—University Friends Church, University Avenue at Glenn: Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Junior Hi-C.E., 5:00 p.m.; High School College Fellowship, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m. each Wednesday. Ministers, Robert E. Cope, Norman Huff and Lela Gordon. Office phone AM 2-3373.

KENTUCKY

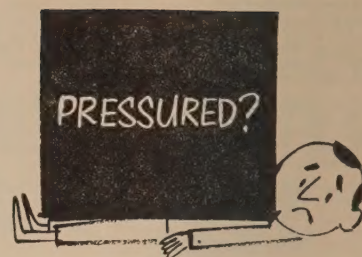
Louisville, Kentucky—Meeting for Worship and First-day School, 10:30 a.m. at Neighborhood House, 428 South First Street. Phone TWInbrook 5-7110.

MAINE

Portland, Maine—83 Oak St. Sunday Meeting for Worship and Bible School at 10:30 a.m.

MARYLAND

Adelphi, Md.—Near Wash., D.C. and Univ. of Md. Clerk, R. L. Broadbent, JU 9-9447.



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MASSACHUSETTS

Cambridge, Massachusetts — 5 Longfellow Park (near Harvard Square). Meeting for Worship each First Day at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Telephone TR 6-6883.

Lawrence, Mass.—Friends Meeting, 45 Avon Street: First Day Bible School, 10:00 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Monthly Meeting every first Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. James Toothaker, Minister, 17 Westford Street, Saugus, Mass. Tel. Saugus 8-2023W.

Lynn, Massachusetts—Silsbee Street Meetinghouse near B & M Station. Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Clerk, Richard S. Cove, 370 Nahant Road, Nahant. Tel. JU 10259.

MICHIGAN

Detroit, Michigan—First Friends, 9640 Sorrento: Sunday School, 10:15; Worship, 11:00 a.m. For information write or call Franklin Henshaw, Clerk, 13167 Appoline, Detroit 27, Telephone WE 4-0273.

Detroit, Michigan—Detroit Friends Meeting, unprogrammed: Meeting for Worship, 11:00 each First-day in Highland Park YWCA. 13130 Woodward. Phone TO 7-7410.

Kalamazoo, Mich. — Meeting House, 508 Denner: Unprogrammed Meeting for Worship, 10:00 a.m.; Discussion, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10-12. Visitors call FI 9-1754.

Traverse City, Michigan — Traverse City Friends Church, corner of Fifth and Oak Streets. Ellsworth Runyon, Minister.

MINNESOTA

Minneapolis, Minnesota — Friends Meeting, 44th Street and York Avenue South: Church School, 10:00 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Harold N. Tollefson, Minister, 4421 Abbott Ave. So. Phones WA 6-9875 (Res.), WA 6-6159 (Church).

MISSOURI

Kansas City, Missouri—Penn Valley Meeting of Friends each Sunday 10:30 a.m. at 306 W. 39th. Visiting Friends welcome. Call HA 1-8328 or CI 2-6958.

NEW JERSEY

Montclair, New Jersey—289 Park Street: First-day school, 10:30 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11 a.m. (July-August 10 a.m.). Visitors welcome.

NEW YORK

Albany, New York—Meeting for Worship and First Day School each First Day at 11 a.m. at the Young Men's Christian Association, 423 State Street. Phone Albany HO-3-62-42.

Gasport, New York—Friends Meeting: 10:00, Sunday School; 11:00, Morning Worship.

New York City — First-day meetings for worship:

11 a.m. 221 E. 15th St., Manhattan
Earl Hall, Columbia University
110 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn
137-18 Northern Blvd., Flushing

3:30 p.m. Riverside Church, 15th Floor
Telephone GRamercy 3-8018 (Mon.-Fri. 9-4)
about First-day schools, monthly meetings, suppers, etc.

Riverhead, Long Island, New York—Eastern Long Island Meeting at 3 p.m., on the first and third Firstdays at the Parish Hall, Sound Avenue and Church Lane, Riverside, New York. Clerk, Edwin Prellwitz, Peconic 4-8155.

Scarsdale, New York—United Meeting for Worship and First-day School, First-day at 11 a.m. Scarsdale Friends Meeting, 133 Popham Road. Clerk: William Vickrey, 162 Warburton Ave., Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.

NORTH CAROLINA

Greensboro, North Carolina—First Friends Meeting, 2100 Friendly Road: Bible School, 9:45; Morning Worship, 11:00; Wednesday evening Worship, 7:30. Robert M. Jones, Minister.

Greensboro, North Carolina—Spring Garden Friends Meeting, 1608 Spring Garden St.: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 and 7:30; Midweek Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. Leslie N. Winslow, Minister.

Gulford College, Greensboro, N. C.—New Garden Friends Meeting: Unprogrammed Meeting, 9:00; Church School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00. Daryl Kent, Clerk; D. Aldean Pitts, Minister.

High Point, N. C.—Springfield Friends Meeting, 555 Springfield Road: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; F.Y.F., 6:30; Mid-week Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. Byron A. Haworth, clerk, phone 6-8522; David O. Stanfield, minister, phone 9-8198.

High Point, North Carolina—Friends Meeting, 800 Quaker Lane, P. O. Box 5166: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; Youth Activities, 6:30. Cecil E. Haworth, minister.

Mount Airy, N. C.—Friends Meeting, South Main at Wilson: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; F.Y.F., 6:00; Mid-week Meeting, 7:30, Wednesday evening. Howard B. Yow, minister.

OHIO

Cincinnati, O.—Friends Meeting, 2910 Eden Ave. (near University Ave., four blocks east of Vine St.): First-day School, 9:45 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Pastoral Minister: Don Stanley, "Eldonhill," 876 Lafayette Ave. Phones: MU 1-6528 (res.) or UN 1-0739 (office). Clerk, Ruth G. Tuttle, 903 Ellison Ave., phone EA 1-2619.

Columbus, Ohio—Westgate Friends Meeting, (formerly Highland Avenue) 3750 West Sullivant Ave. Turn south on Georgesville Road off Rt. 40 about 2 miles west of the city limits. Go south about one mile, turning at first road, and proceed east about one mile. Meetinghouse on north side of Sullivant Ave. Leonard Wines, Pastor. All Friends welcome.

Toledo, Ohio—Unprogrammed meeting for worship. First-day, 10:00 a.m., Y.W.C.A., 1018 Jefferson.

West Milton, Ohio—Friends Meeting: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. North Main at North St. Lawrence Barker, Pastor.

OREGON

Newberg, Oregon—Friends Church, College Street at Third: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Glen Rinard, pastor. Phones Jefferson 8-3721 and 2801.

PENNSYLVANIA

Lancaster, Penn.—Meetinghouse, Tulane Terrace, 1½ mile west of Lancaster off U.S. 30. Meeting and First-day school, 10 a.m.

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania—Meeting for Worship 10:30 a.m., 1353 Shady Avenue.

TENNESSEE

Memphis, Tennessee—Unprogrammed meeting for worship at 9:30 a.m. Clerk, Myrtle Nash, 770 Holly St., FA 3-6574.

Nashville, Tenn.—Meeting for worship 10:30 a.m. Sundays, 2020 Broadway. Call CY 8-3747.

TEXAS

Dallas, Texas—Meeting for Worship, Sunday, 10:30 a.m. 7th Day Adventist Church, 4009 N. Central Expressway. Clerk, Kenneth Carroll, Dept. of Religion, S. M. U., phone LA 8-9810.

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Write to Kent R. Larrabee, Executive Director, 408 E. 8th St., Wilmington 1, Delaware.

VIRGINIA

Holland, Virginia — Somerton Friends Meeting: Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Clerk, Goldie Mae Wright, Holland, Va., RR 2. Minister, James A. Coney. Phone Franklin, LO-2-8617.

Richmond, Virginia—Friends Meeting, 4500 Kensington Ave.: Worship, 11 a.m.; Bible School, 10 a.m. Visiting Friends always welcome. Clerk, Emmet M. Frazer.

WASHINGTON

Seattle, Washington — University Friends Meeting, 3959 15th Ave., N.E. Phone Melrose

9983. Meeting for Worship 10:00 a.m., Religious discussion 11:00 a.m.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington, District of Columbia—Friends Meeting of Washington, 2111 Florida Ave., N.W., one block from Conn. Ave. Meeting for Worship, First-days at 11 a.m. First-day School at 10:30.

HAWAII

Honolulu, Hawaii—Friends Meeting House, 2462 Oahu Avenue. Meeting for worship, Sundays, 10:15 a.m. Tel. 999-447.

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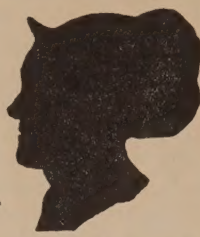
The American Friend BUSINESS DIRECTORY offers an opportunity for Quaker business men to list at nominal cost the business which they own, manage, or with which they are associated. Persons interested in being included in the Business Directory may write The American Friend, 101 Quaker Hill Drive, Richmond, Ind., for details.



American

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True Stories of Quaker
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As Acceptable as a Sermon!

When I was a growing child, I was accustomed to sitting with my mother and the other small children of our family on the woman's side of the old frame meetinghouse called Rich Square in Indiana. Many of the first settlers had come from North Carolina and had attended a meeting by the same name near Guilford College.

It was before the pastoral system was started and my grandparents, John M. and Lydia Bell Macy and Thomas M. and Lydia Parker White, sat as heads of the men's and women's meetings, on the "facing seats" as they were called then.

One Sabbath morning some of the children became quite restless (no wonder, their feet could not reach the floor). It was easy to get up on the seat and look over the partition to see brother and father seated on the other side.

Evidently those on the "facing seats" were somewhat annoyed, and Aunt Lydia White arose very sedately and walked solemnly down the steps and came to the row of seats where the restless children sat with their mother.

She stopped and carefully put her right hand in a large pocket in her skirt and lo, she brought forth a supply of homemade cookies and handed some to each child. Then as quietly she made her way back to the "facing seats."

She had performed a service as acceptable as if she had preached a sermon!

Years later a grandson of Aunt Lydia was calling on one of these children who had not forgotten the cookie event back in Rich Square meeting. This grandson likewise carried a surprise edible gift. Surely we see the same traits of character following from generation to generation.

—Florence M. Parker

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